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As Al Capp's Lil' Abner would say, "Ah don't know what them big words mean, but ah sure respects 'em." And so it is with DIMETHYLAMINOCETHYL BENZOHYDRYL ETHER 8-CHLOROTHEOPHYLLINATE. Although only the trained pharmacologist familiar with the mysteries of creative organic chemistry might feel at home with this tongue-twister, yet all of us must respect this new wonder drug that has conquered another age-old affliction of mankind. Known more popularly as DRAMAMINE, this new development of creative pharmacology has freed travelers of the fear of sea-sickness and other forms of illness due to disturbances of the vestibular apparatus caused by motion.

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WE NOMINATE

Kenneth Hamilton Condit, energetic 61-year old dean of Princeton University's School of Engineering, who with the opening of the college year 1949-50 is rounding out a decade as head of one the nation's pioneering educational units. Former president of both the Princeton Rotary Club and the Princeton Community Players, and first chairman of the Princeton Development Council, this remarkable educator some 30 years ago turned his back on teaching, proceeded to make a name for himself in the engineering and publishing worlds, then returned to the academic fold.

Tradition has it that alumni have small interest in college curricula, but Condit in the midst of commercial life completely disregarded tradition. In the 1930's he and other members of the Princeton Engineering Association asked leaders of industry, business and engineering to act as advisers in strengthening Princeton's engineering program. Many of the recommendations of these unique advisory committees were incorporated into the plan of study and several years later Condit—to his surprise—became an engineering dean.

Condit holds both M. E. and C. E. degrees, having received the latter from Princeton in 1913, five years after completing his training as a mechanical engineer at Stevens Institute of Technology. He joined the Princeton faculty in 1913, helped organize the School of Military Aeronautics in 1917 and resigned as an instructor to accept an Army commission. Following the Armistice he started his 19-year association with the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, a period during which he edited and founded technical publications and gained renown as a specialist in industrial methods and management.

Condit's wealth of experience, including service as an officer of national engineering organizations and two years with the National Industrial Conference Board, proved invaluable, as his school met the challenges of war and weathered the storms of readjustment. Within five short years, he and his colleagues instituted the Department of Aeronautical Engineering, launched Princeton's Plastics Program, solved enrollment problems and developed a program of sponsored research.

For constantly striving to broaden the base of engineering education; for teaching men how to think rather than what to think; for contributing heavily, year-in and year-out, to this community's best interests; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Vol. IV, No. 26 September 4-10, 1949

Topics of the Town

The Dinks Are Dead. When college life on the Princeton campus returned to normal after the interruptions caused by World War I, freshmen entering the University found customs affecting them had been reinstated in full force. They couldn't use McCosh walk or venture on Prospect Street; they weren't permitted to ride bicycles or to wear raccoon coats; they could sport only black ties (removable in November if their football team beat Yale) and had to wear black skull caps—familiarily known as "dinks"—until exams began in May.

But as the giddiness of the '20's wore off (the traditional flour fight in which sophomores doused the yearlings with gallons of the meal in liquid form was abandoned two decades ago), some of the more superficial restrictions were lifted. The trend continued until the veterans of World War II returned in number to weed out virtually all of the routine regulations. Today, any member of the Class of 1953 can walk anywhere he wants except directly in front of Nassau Hall; can wear a multi-colored tie as long as it is not orange and black and may ride a bicycle until he drops, toggled out, if he wants, in his father's raccoon coat.

The incoming freshmen, 720 strong, have one new distinction conferred on them. By vote of the Undergraduate Council, they will be the first class to abandon the traditional dink. In its place will be a black sport cap embossed with orange class numerals that has a sufficiently sophisticated air to make many an upperclassman feel a tinge of jealousy.

Puzzle Solved. For 15 years, Princetonians have groused about the swinging doors in the post office, which slow down the daily pace of life and threaten to trap small children and dogs beyond recall. Last week, a non-Princetonian solved the Chinese puzzle in one easy blow: he broke through window near the 'phone booth in the lobby and went in at his leisure.

The attempted burglary took place before dawn last Thursday, with the thief completing a short and fruitless search for cash. He broke through two doors, one of them leading to the building's impenetrable vault. He opened one out-going letter, found it contained only a money order and departed in apparent disgust.

Hours later, Federal authorities in Philadelphia picked up an itinerant North Carolina resident now being held under \$1,000 bail following—Continued on Page 3

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

lowing arraignment before the U. S. Commissioner in Trenton. The 23-year old youth, one Anthony J. Goodsell, who spent no more than six hours here, had been conditionally released from a federal penitentiary in June, had received a total of seven and one-half years in jail sentences in the space of seven years. Police Chief Edward Mahan reported that he had paid equally brief visits to postoffices in Brookwood, Ala., and Dublin, Ga.

Miscellany. The tail end of the Florida hurricane brought high winds and nearly an inch of rain to Princeton early Monday morning, breaking off many branches from trees but causing no serious damage and ending a three-day heat-wave . . . elsewhere in the State, the wind reached mile-a-minute proportions . . . the general alarm Friday was for a brush fire near the foot of Bayard Lane.

With the Democratic Club baby-sitting and using eight cars for transportation, 219 new voters and changes of address were registered at Borough Hall Thursday night, topping the figure of 202 compiled in two nights a year ago . . . going through July without a case of polio, Mercer County has had a half dozen during August but the Princeton area so far has been untouched.

Twins, a boy and girl, have been born to Mr. & Mrs. Seymour Sherman, 4B Cook Road; a son to Mr. & Mrs. George Brooks, Mount Lucas Road.

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Sports in Short

That Man Is Here Again. By the time the 1949 football season reaches its November climax, a great deal will have appeared in print about George John Sella, 21-year old captain of Princeton's football team. It is a logical move, therefore, to examine as the squad assembles for pre-season practice the various reasons why he may go down in Nassau gridiron history with Hobe Baker, Don Lourie, Jake Slagle, Garry LeVan, Dave Allerdice and a few others who rank as Princeton's greatest back-field stars.

A year ago as a junior, Sella was all Ivy-League and All-East in a season that saw some of the finest ball carriers in action this section of the country has ever known. In his first two years, he has averaged 18 yards per return in running back 20 punts, while from scrimmage, he has gained just short of six yards per carry. After catching 33 passes, he has tackled nearly 20 additional yards onto each play through his ability to devastate a broken field.

The one thing he cannot do with the best is pass, but there was nothing much wrong with the lone aerial try credited to his varsity career. It came in the Yale Bowl last Fall and was taken neatly by Ed Reed for a touchdown.

George likewise executes blocking assignments with a high degree of perfection and ranks as a defensive back beyond whom opposing runners rarely go. When he's in the safety position, this is particularly true, but it's a frequently jarring role and if Charlie Caldwell can groom some one else for that vital spot, some of the wear & tear will be spared the Tiger captain.

—Continued on Page 6

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News of the Theatres

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Window (Thurs.-Sat.) is the semi-documentary drama, set in New York's East Side tenement district, of the pursuit of a 12-year-old (Bobby Driscoll) by a pair of killers bent on erasing his knowledge of their crime. Acting, action and photography all merit superior rating.

Top O' the Morning (Sun.-Wed.) offers the familiar team of Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald in a musical with a setting so Irish that the plot involves a search for the stolen Blarney Stone. The story is pleasant, the varied songs are tuneful but the net result is measurably less entertaining than "Going My Way."

Scene of the Crime (Thurs.-Sat.) casts Van Johnson as a detective tracking down a killer responsible for the death of a fellow sleuth. Arlene Dahl and Gloria de Haven are with him in an occasionally fast but always ordinary crime story.

THE GARDEN

Sand (Fri.-Sat.) has Technicolor Colorado scenery as the eye-filling background for a western about a champion stallion who escapes and turns to mare-stealing. Mark Stevens, Coleen Gray in a satisfactory outdoor adventure film.

Pardon My Sarong (Mon.-Tues.) matches Abbott & Costello with Dorothy Lamour. A reissue of one of their crackpot, slapstick and inevitably humorous pictures.

The King's Jester (Wed.) brings another foreign film to the Garden. This one is an Italian comedy with English titles.

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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 4

Off the gridiron, George plays basketball (well enough to win All-Ivy League honors in that sport, too); pays part of his way through college by working as a captain in the student-staffed University Dining Halls; and knocks off honor marks in the tough Department of Chemical Engineering.

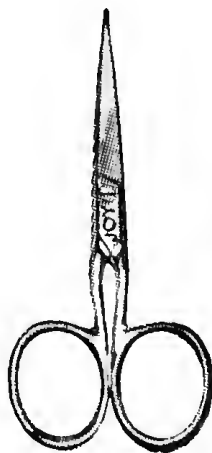
Because he is such a constant threat on offense, drawing heavy coverage as a decoy on pass plays, dazzling the defense if he is shaken loose in the open field on a wide sweep; and because of the skill he imparts to breaking up opponents' plays that penetrate the Tiger secondary, an injury to Sella will be unusually costly. Forty-eight hours before the Dartmouth game, the last heavy practice session of the 1948 season set him down with a leg injury and virtually assured a triumph for a whacking good Indian eleven. Single-handed, George could hardly have turned the tide in that 33-13 defeat but his absence was painfully noticeable.

If Princeton won something like —Continued on Page 7

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Fresh Peaches 5c lb.
Yams 2 lbs. 25c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 6

seven out of nine this season—a feat which is not the least probable in view of the incredibly fixed schedule—the odds are that "G. Sella" might wind up as All-American. Almost invariably, such recognition comes only to players whose teams have had outstanding seasons, regardless of their individual ability. But if the Tigers corner the coveted Big Three title for the third straight time—an achievement unmatched in 79 years of Princeton gridiron history—it will be more than mere coincidence that it was done during George Sella's three years in the Princeton backfield.

Positions Open. Morning and afternoon workouts start this Friday at Blairstown, where the 57-man squad will train at the Princeton Summer Camp for a fortnight. While Charlie Caldwell and his able staff have numerous problems, three stand out: in the backfield, a replacement for burly John Weber, whom Caldwell terms "the hardest hitting back I ever coached;" a tailback, to take over where Val Wagner and Carl Leibert left off; and strength at the right tackle slot, only weak point in what looms as the best Princeton line in a decade.

—Continued on Page 8

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Calendar of the Week

Sunday, September 4th
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's R. C. Church.
10:30 a.m.: "Feeding the 5,000," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Naus; Lutheran Service; Westminster Choir College Chapel.
11:00 a.m.: "Sharing the Power of Christ," Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; Union Service for First and Second Presbyterian Churches; First Church, Visiting Minister, Rev. Mr. Lewis F. Gough, Princeton Theological Seminary; Methodist Church.
"God's Foreknowledge," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
"Man," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah Church.
Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.
8:00 p.m.: "How the Church Grows," Rev. Dr. Niles; Community Hymn-Singing; First Church.
Community Service, First Baptist Church.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Monday, September 5th
Labor Day; all public offices and majority of stores closed.
Wednesday, September 7th
Opening of Princeton's Public Schools
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer, First Baptist and Mount Pisgah Churches.
Thursday, September 8th
8:00 p.m.: Public Hearing on Proposed Building Code for Princeton Township, Township Hall.

WILL SACRIFICE Girl's English Bike, size 28. Very little use, excellent condition, basket Cost \$87, will go to highest bidder. Call Robertson 3680 or 1726-W.
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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 7
Season Ends. Victor in 23 of its first 28 contests, Princeton's Twin-M League entry bowed out in the semi-finals of the playoffs when it lost twice to third-place Hightstown, 5-2 and 5-1. Ken Eikers stopped the locals again last Thursday night in the clincher on Peddie Field, shacking them at the plate with steady pitching under the wrists throughout the contest.
Despite the untimely end to the campaign, it was one marked by considerable success, with the team taking top spot in the circuit at the outset and staying there throughout the regular season. Interest mounted as the schedule progressed, with the possibility of games being played regularly at University Field next year lending strength to plans for a team the whole town will support.



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'THE WINDOW'

Barbara Hale - Bobby Driscoll

Sun.-Wed. Sept. 4-7

'TOP O' THE MORNING'

Bring Crosby - Barry Fitzgerald

Thurs.-Sat. Sept. 8-10

'SCENE OF THE CRIME'

Van Johnson - Gloria De Haven

GARDEN

Fri.-Sat. Sept. 2-3

'SAND'

Mark Stevens - Coleen Gray

Mon.-Tues. Sept. 5-6

Abbott & Costello
In a Reissue

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Wed. Sept. 7

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